PUMPING BY WAVE POWER

After that I'saw him once in 1857 and again in the fall of last year. He seemed to avoid me, and as I had no real claim upon his friendship, I did not pursue him. Besides, I noticed that he had become very shabby in his dress, and looked miserable—it occurred to me that he was not anxious to tell me of the bad luck he seemed to be having. At first he had been notable rather for his neat habits of dress, but the last time I saw him his clothes were nain. the last time I saw him his clothes were painfully shabby—particularly a long coat of black that had turned almost green through age. Though I shad no right to do so, I concluded that life had gone very hardly with my whilom

Yesterday I met a man who knows better the I the individual of whom I've been talking. I asked him what had happened to our mutual acquaintance; was he in very hard lines? My friend replied, with a laugh: "Not exactly, He's spending a long vacation just now, and there is no reason why he shouldn't continue it till he dies. He has, by lucky strokes in trade and by the acquirement of a patent, made money very fast. What he has now is enough to keep him in first-rate style all his days."

"Then why does he wear clothes that are ripe

"A whim of a wealthy man, that's all."

Necessarily the identity of my subject is thoroughly concealed, but the operation of prosperity upon a certain individual is truthfully exhibited in the above sketch.

EVEN in these days of sumptuous trade journals, The Haberdasher, a New York publication in the interest of what is known as the gents' furnishing trade—awfully named—is a wonder. But it is not the fine paper, the engravings, nor the portraits of three tremendously ornate gentlemen who are, so the legend tells us, the journalists of the furnishing goods trade, to which I wish to call attention. It is a far more important matter.

trade, to which I wish to call attention. It is a far more important matter.

The fashion for the coming season in full-dress shirts, collars and cuffs!

The Haberdusher says: "Collars have occasionally, hitherto, been brought out with embroidered points, but we believe this is the first instance in men's apparel in which the embroidery has been carried entirely around the edge of both collars and cuffs."

This embroidery is to be the fashion. It seems a sity that the fashionable youth cannot don feminine attire entire. don feminine attire entire.

It is not an easy thing to argue down an in-surance agent when he is in earnest.

A few days ago an insurance man approached a young Pittsburger who is ruggedly healthy, and tried hard to induce him to take out a life insurance policy. Finally the young man, who was not enamored of insurance, said: "Just look at me! Do you think I'm likely to die "No," the agent replied in a great hurry,

The course of tuition is still on.

DIED OF RICE PUDDING.

A SNAKE IN HIS STOMACH.

His Thront.

No Flies on the Engle.

From the Baltimore American.1

just the same.

"but if you insure with us you will be!"

As the words escaped his mouth the agent
knew he had blundered. It was too late, however, for anything but laughter. ever, for anything but laughter.

"THERE'S a beau of yours in the parlor,"
was the style in which a rather new housemand
announced a caller to the eldest daughter of
the house a few days ago. Afterward her mistress said to Bridget: "When a person calls to
see any member of the family you should say:
"A gentleman to see you, ma'am or sir."

Bridget acquiesced quietly, but the next day
when a lady called to see her mistress she came
upstairs and said:
"Please, m', there's a gentleman but it's a

S. A. Johnston's Celebration The 50th birthday celebration of S. A. conston, Esq., was celebrated on Thursday evening by a party. His 20 male guests sup-posed it was to be an exclusive affair for them, but later in the evening, when their 20 wives appeared, masked and prepared to stay, they gave up all such dreams. It was a pleasant re-ception "Please, m', there's a gentleman but it's a

An Insune Hospital Scandal. CHICAGO, July 19.—As a final result of the insane asylum scandal and investigation of abuses and maltreatment, whereby a patient lost his life, the County Board to-day removed Dr. J. G. Klernan, Medical Superintendent,

No Chance for McAlliste From the New York World, The only "400" that New York is interested in now is the four hundredth anniversary of the coming of Christopher Columbus. In this affair the aboriginal aristocracy of the country

From the Philadelphia Times. 1 The fools are not all dead yet, but that branch of the fool family that persists in trying to navigate balloons against the wind furnishes a Why Canada Keeps Out.

Ben Butler is still harping on the annexation of Canada. Canada, we are afraid, will never consent to annexation so long as Butler mains a part of the United States. Pullman's Usual Dividend

CHICAGO. July 19.—The Board of Directors of the Pullman Palace Car Company to-day declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per share from net earnings.

naking money every day. LITTLE WHITE PEACE MAKER.

It was only a simple flower, But it touched me quick to the heart; I, in anger, and for a trille, Had determined that we must part. mined that we must part.

He uttered no sigh, not a mean, No word of regret, no vexation, But rising, he left me alone.

As I sat there, silent, unheeding, My eves turned coldly away: Approaching unseen, the white flower On my folded hands, he lay. He knew that I loved it the dearest,

Of all the fair garden's rich yield;
And quickly it filled its commission;
Most eloquently it appealed.

It was only a simple flower.
But its sweetness entered my heart;
With penitence deep and contrition,
I recalled him, ne'er to depart.
—Hunnah M. Kohaue, in Inter (

DEATHS OF A DAY. Judge J. T. Suydam.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 18.—Judge G. T. Suydam, of Piainfield, N. J., died at the Holmes Hotel last night. The deceased is one of New Jersey's most brilliant and prominent legal lights. He was also largely interested in the First National Bank at Plainfield, besides holding considerable stock in several manufacturing concerus. Under the advice of some New Jersey physicians he came to Minneapolis on the lith of this month, intending to remain here for the summer. On Sandav night the remains will be shipped to Piainfield, N. J., where they will be buried. The deceased's wife and child were with him at the time of his death. He was 40 years of age.

LOUISVILLE, July 19.—Mr. John P. Morton, the veteran bookseller and publisher, died at noon to-day at his residence in this city. He was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1897, and was educated at Transylvania University. He began clerking is a nook store at the age of 16, and in 1635 came to Louisville, where he engaged in the book business on his own account. He became a publisher or educational works, and for a great many years had been at the head of the largest establishment of the kind in the South.

PHILADELPHIA. July 18.—Alexander Thomson, the eldest son of Frank Thomson, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Bailroad, died suddenly in London last night. Young Thomson was 19 years of age and has been abroad for the benefit of his health since last November, passing the winter in Egypt and south of France. A portion of Mr. Thomson's family joined Alexander in London about two weeks ago and were with him at the time of his death

METROPOLITAN MELANGE.

Two Suicides and One Failure to Die.

**regental tellegram to the disparator.]

New York, July 19.—Gottlieb Hager, a butcher, 32 years old, became mentally deranged ten days ago. Last night he took a cleaver home from his shop. He arose at 4 o'clock this morning, sharpened it, and then all but severed his head from his body. His wife found him dead before the kitchen stove three hours later. William Binck, a janitor, hanged himself with a clothesline from a clothespoie this morning on the roof of the house he cared for. Six mouths ago he married his second wife. His second marriage was unhappy, and he lost possession of \$900 he had deposited in a bank in his first wife's name. Ten weeks ago he made an unsuccessful effort to kill himself by cutting his throat. George Toomey, a ragged vagrant, 24 years old, tried to drown himself in the tank of a watering-cart to-day. A policeman who saw him jump in pulled him out and locked him up. Novel Scheme for Sprinkling the Streets of Two Sulcides and One Pallare to Die. Nevel Scheme for Sprinkling the Streets of Ocean Grove.

ASBURY PARK, July 19.—A big brass band marched through the principal streets of Ocean Grove this afternoon. Behind a gayly dressed man walked a team of horses drawing a large water cart. A man who rode on the cart worked a lever which allowed the water to run down and sprinkle the ground. The cart was filled with salt water, which was pumped from the ocean by wave power. The machine which does the pumping has been erected on a pier built out over the ocean outlet of Wesley Lake, which separates Asbury Park from Ocean Grove. Which separates Asoury Park from Ocean Grove.

Under the pier are two unright timbers with a big square door like a piece of woodwork suspended between them on stout hinges. An iron rod runs from the hanging door to a pump which has a suction pipe down in the surf. As the waves roll in and out on the beach the door is swung to and fro and the pump forces the salt water up into huge tanks which stand on the floor of the pier. The machine was patented by Mr. Boyd, and it works well.

A Wealthy Man Dies in Destitution.

Last June 18, John A. Baer died at a cheap Bowery lodging house. He came to New York about 20 years ago, with little money and no friends. He had been embittered by a quarrel with his two brothers in Lancaster, Pa., and had taken an oath never again to speak to them. He kept the oath. He did odd jobs, here and there, in the Bowery. He was miserably dressed. He ate at the poorest restaurants and slept in lo-cent lodging houses. He was supposed to be little better than a beggar by his Bowery acquaintances, who called him "Crazy Len." His only friend was John Haller, a poor, intelligent, honest man, with a small and unremunerative business. When Baer was told, last June 15, that he was about to die, he gave Haller written instructions to A Wealthy Man Dies in Destitution. Baer was told, last June in that he was about to die, he gave Haller written instructions to open a small brown package in his desk, to pay his feneral expenses with part of the contents, and to send the rest to his brothers in Lancaster. After Baer's death, Haller found that the brown package contained \$25,000 in greenbacks. He has filed Baer's last instructions for

Survivors of a Steamer's Wreck. of the wrecked steamer were on board. The Mars was wrecked on July 5. She was formerly the old British steamer Scotia.

Mrs. Cora Freedley, young and handsome, told a police justice this morning why she had Arthur J. Hartford, a civil engineer, arrested last night. She said that he had smiled at her and spoken with her in the street several times, and once had threatened to arrest her vuless she treated him nicely. Just as the insulted woman finished this stery, her landlady, Mrs. Eisman, created an uproar by bouncing into the court room and shouting that Mrs. Freedley's real name was Perkins, and that she Freedley's real name was Perkins, and that she was a bad lot, and that she and Mr. Perkins had was a bad lot, and that she and Mr. Perkins had just been dispossessed for non-payment of rent. Mrs. Freedley became badly rattled, wept, and called Mrs. Elsman a liar. After the row subsided, Mr. Hartford, a fine-looking and well-dressed man, testified that Mrs. Freedley or Perkins was a blackmaller, who had repeatedly annoyed him with her threats. The Justice lectured Hartford on mashing, and held him in \$500 bonds for trial.

A PREACHER WHO CAN FIGHT.

Living With His Thront Cut. ALLENTOWN, July 19.—Thomas Sweitzer, a young man who cut his throat from ear to ear a week ago, is still alive and likely to recover. At first all the food he took passed out of the terrible gash in his neck. A tube has been inserted in the throat, and for the last four days he has been taking ample nourishment.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

A SQUIEREL killed by Benjamin Young, of Braxton county, W. Va., had strangely formed teeth. The tusks, or front upper and lower teeth, were nearly two luches in length. The

W. E. WASSON, of Erie, had a full-blooded Irish setter dog which, while on a railway track, located a bird. No one was near, and instinct was so strong in the animal that he refused to move from his position on the track, and a freight train ran him down.

mosquito the other night on the arm near the wrist, and the next day the arm was swellen up clear to the elbow. A physician was consulted, and he soon discovered that the insect had left his bill in the arm. It was extracted and the

his goods so warmly on a West Bethlehem wife that she took his remarks in a personal sense, and, seizing a poker, drove him from the house in confusion and soreness.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A woman is a candidate for register -A Putnam county (Mo.) man has cap A Dahlonega (Ga.) boy, in addition to attending school, carries the mail 20 miles each day.

-Chan Chu Sing, a converted Chinaman, has been licensed as a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and will engage in mission work among his own people in Los Angeles, Cal.

—A young man named George Beatz, liv, ing in Richmond, Ind., was struck by lightning but although the bolt tore the shoes, from his feet, the burning and breaking of the skin, and the shock he sustained, were the worst result. Only the toe of one shoe with the torn upper was left on one foot.

-A man in Whitneyville, Me., bought a lot of rockets which wouldn't ge off, and his Fourth of July was a failure. But a few days later he put the worthiess shells in the cool stove with some kindling wood, and he had Fourth of July and a circus all in one. patient waiter is no loser—in some case in this affair the man lost a \$19 cooksto

-W. C. Tucker, of Bell township, Jeffer-—W. C. Tucker, of Bell township, Jeffer-son county, Pa., killed eight snakes last Wednesday with one stroke of a club, one of them being six, and the others not less than three, feet in length. There were II of them coiled and twisted together in a knot, and in swiping the mass with a big club, 8 of them were made to bite the dust. They were all common garter snakes, but of unusual size. Mr. Tucker killed 17 snakes that day.

-James Watson, of Clearfield county, Pa., was walking through his field, when an immense blacksnake, over 14 feet long and more, han a foot thick, let itself down from a tree. Mr. Watson became frightened and ran for help. When he returned to the place the reptile had gone. It was seen again by some men when it was crossing a public road. Some think it might have escaped from Baraum's show and had been washed along by the recent flood.

-Jennie L. Dodge, a New Hampshire —Jennie L. Dodge, a New Hampshire girl, has the reputation at present of being the only woman barber in Boston. Miss Dodge has been in the barbering business since 1883. A couple of years or so ago there were no less than a dozen of the sex engaged in that kind of employment, and at first they did a thriving business. Miss Dodge, or "Jennie," as she is called by nearly all her regular customers, has had more than ordinary success in her occupation, and averages \$22 per week.

-A novel strike is on in New Haven. The proprietor of a shore resort near the city drew the lines about his servant girls and for-bade them to be out after 10 o'clock at night. base them to be out after 10 o'clock at night. The girls were not going to stand any nonsense like that this kind of weather, so with
one accord they quit and left their employer,
with a big lot of guests on his hands and no
one to do the work for them. The girls were
pretty schoolmarms from New York, who took
the situations for the fresh air and the little
money they brought, and they were not built
on the plan of being bossed by a mean, tyraunical man.

-One night recently, while a number of —One night recently, while a number of men were engaged in farm work in a field near Roxburgh railway bridge, which spans the Teviot, in Scotland, they heard peculiar cries fully a field's breadth from them. Proceeding in the direction of the sound, they went on to the railway, where, at the side of the hedge, they discovered a weasel in a dying condition, and covered with wasps. Before they could do anything to drive away the infuriated insects the weasel was dead. Close to the spot, and about three feet from the root of the hedge, was a hanging "wasps'-bink," which, it is supposed, the weasel had disturbed.

—The denot of the New York Philadele.

-The depot of the New York, Philadel-phia and Norfolk Railroad at Salisbury, Md., phia and Norfolk Railroad at Salisbury, Md., was the scene of a very romantic marriage the other evening. As the excursion train from Ocean City to Cape Charles, with about 500 people on board, halted to take water, the Ass., that Superintendent, Mr. McKenney, was notified that there was a party on board who wanted to get married. The Superintendent at once issued orders to hold the train for 10 minutes, and about this time Rev. Henry Dulaney, who happened to be on board, was called forward, and the ceremony began. The young couple belonged in Bloxam, Va., and had eloped.

-The farm of Joshua Warfield, brother of Edwin Waffield, Surveyor of the Port of Bal-timore, located near Florence, Howard county, Md., was the scene of a remarkable freak of on Saturday. Three horses, were killed and eight men stunned. Seeing the storm ap proaching, Mr. Warfield directed his men a work in a field to seek shelter. The horse were tied, and is men got under the threshing machine, which stood by a strawstack, som six others got under the wagons. The light ning killed those horses unprotected by the strawstack, and of the men eight were stunned Mr. Warfield fortunately aroused them, an they were saved from being burned, as the strawstack had caught fire.

—Prof. De Voe, the weather prophet, makes the following startling predictions regarding next week's weather: The next cloud-burst which will happen will occur July 27 in the northern part of Vermont, Another will descend in Massachusetts on July 28. During the formation of these, say from the 24th to the 28th of July, the temperature in New York City will be very high and probably reach 100°. On the 26th of July violent storms will sweep the Ohio Valley and come eastward through the New England States. Violent tornadoes will visit Ohio in its central part between the 24th and 26th of July. The second tornado will visit West Virginia on the 28th of this mouth. The 28th will mark a great fall in the temperature here, preceded by violent thunder showers.

—A discovery of considerable interest. -Prof. DeVoe, the weather prophet,

-A discovery of considerable interest has been made in St. Helena, Neb. St. Helena is the old county seat, and is situated upon a bluff, the highest point of which is just above the town. The bluff is of chalk stone, and, for the town. The bluff is of chalk atone, and, for the last few years, has been coming off. One day last week some boys discovered human bones among the fragments. They called the attention of their teacher, T. C. Grimes, to the affair. Mr. Grimes visited the bluff, and, at the highest point, about four feet below the turf, he discovered a grave in which lo persons had been buried. One of these was a man whose skull had been crushed by a fearful blow. The others were women and children. The most startling thing is that the skulis were Caucasian. One of the skeletons was that of a lady who had her ribs nearly closed by tight lacing. Whether the skeletons were those of persons massacred by the Indians or of some wholesale murder by whites is unknown.

Many a man who is strong enough abroad to quell a riot is too weak at home to put down It is said that women are hardly ever

It matters little how scientifically the pitcher throws the ball. The umpire is the poblind the thrown. -- Boston Transcript.

Well Qualified .- McCorkle-It's quee that none of these railway robbers are wom-Mrs. McCorkle (indignant)--Indeed! ause they know so well how to hold up

train."—The Epoch.
"Do you think that marriage is a failure?" saked Mrs. Wigginson of her husband.
"Humph," growled Mr. W., "that's the way
with you. You're always looking around for a
chance to get your feelings burt so you can
have a quarrel,"—Washington Critic.

A Sure Indication .- Parkson-I'll bet 50 cents that Meliville's girl has jilted htm. Hichford.-What makes you think so? "Why, he's out under the trees tooking for type he threw away last month.-Hurlington

Why He Looked Troubled .- Tucke Why do I look so troubled? Well, last night dreamed I died and was buried, Parker, and I saw the tombstone at the head of my grave. Parker—Saw your tombstone, ch? And wha

"Why, I'm trying to live up to the epi won it."-New York Sun. WHEN TO PROCEED.

WHEN TO PROCEED.

'Tis best the other cheek to turn,
When it will end a row,
Though for the moment you may yearn
To smite the foeman's brow;
But, when you turn it, fairly speak
And bid your foe beware,
And if he slaps the other cheek,
Why, mount him then and there.

When Life Looks Bright, the butcheries cease with his cap-

Being the Description of One Day of Rest, Pleasure and Profit in

THE LIFE OF A TOILER,

Who Seeks Relief From the Worrion of Professional Duties, the Anxiettes of Mart or Exchange, the Hent of the Iron Farance, or the Labors of the Factory or

Shop. CHAPTER I. The sun peeps over the eastern hills, driving the mists before its piercing rays, gliding tower, steeple and even the prossic chimney pots. Its ardent devockes, the pugnacious sparrows, salute it vociferously and incessantly, and aided by that brisk and impertuent explorer, the fly, succeed in arousing the clizen from his slumbers. He makes a few futile slaps at one particularly obnexious fly, declares that the English sparrow must go, and then gets up in a decidedly bad temper.

CHAPTER II. The citizen opens the hall door, finds his copy of The Dispatch, and at once forgets all his troubles. He has no time to read the paper before breakfast, but hastily skims the head-lines, and is at once convinced that it is one of the brightest and best newspapers in the world. He notices that the cable has contributed the best and brightest news of the Old World, that all the events of interest in our own country are chronicled, and that the local news is up to its usual high standard. With a fleeting glance at the financial page, he hies himself to breakfast,

CHAPTER III. After bath and breakfast the impatient citisen seeks a hammock or pulls the old rocker
into a shady corner, and gives himself up to
solid comfort. He delves into the mysteries of
English and American politics, reads with
plessure the romances of real life as recorded
by THE DISPATCH's correspondents in every
town and village of the country, and scans with
interest all the news about his neighbors.
Having been brought thus easily and completely in touch with the world and its doings,
he determines to enjoy a literary feast.

CHAPTER IV. The story by Jules Verne, "A Journey Off the Track," catches our friend's eye, and he at once forgets himself in following the fortunes of the little valles. He turns from article to article, each time finding fresh delight or information. Not being a selfish man, he is constantly imparting something of interest to his wife, and when the children become restless he calls them to his side, and delights them by reading aloud Ernest H. Heinrich's fairy story.

CHAPTER V. As the sun sinks in the west and the stars are glittering and twinkling in the sky, our good citizen feels stealing over him the romance of his youth, and quotes from The Disparen in his hand a little poem appropriate to the occasion, at which his wife smiles and blushes with pleasure, at the same time saying, with the inconsistency of woman: "John, you are just as silly as ever."

Night casts her mantle over the earth and the citizen retires, refreshed in body and mind, and ready to take up the battle of lile once more.

BE SURE TO BUY AND READ

To-Morrow's Mammoth Issue OF THE

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889.

A QUICKLY EXPLODED RUMOR.

Chairman Abbott, of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., in this morning's issue, emphatically denies the rumor which obtained currency on Thursday among iron and steel manufacturers that the firm was cutting the price on plates \$6 per ton. Chairman Abbott further states that there has been no cut at all to the extent or in the sense implied; that while quotations vary somewhat, now as ordinarily, according to the grades and magnitude of orders, it is absolutely false that the tendency is downward; that on the contrary, the firm is asking and getting better prices in the general run of its business, and that the rumor was entirely without

THE DISPATCH is glad to be able to correct the report, and it feels prepared to do so strongly, because the positiveness of the preponderance of respectability than they statements, on both sides, made to its reporter, led to a thorough inquiry yesterday, which failed to exhibit stronger evidence than surmise on the part of some of Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s competitors. The representations of third parties seemed to be taken for evidence in one quarter, while in another a mere belief that "somebody was cutting" was taken as supporting the allegation respecting Carnegie, Phipps &

Co. adopting that policy. It is not surprising that the peculiar situation of the great industries in which the Carnegie establishments are interested make their movements a subject of keen concern to others in the trade as well as to labor circles. Nor is it strange that extraordinary rumors get afloat. Some of these, as in the present instance, are annoying for the time. But when they can be so promptly and satisfactorily contradicted as has been done in this case by Chairman Abbott, they are better thus eaught early and nipped in the bud than allowed to grow by the processes of imagination into a positive source of distrust and uneasiness.

IS HE CAUGHT!

The possibility that the degraded perpetrator of the horrible Whitechapel murders has been captured, will cause a feeling of relief in that poverty-stricken quarter which will be shared to a certain extent by civiliration. The doubt that exists whether the person caught is the real murderer is, of course, not easily solved. The man caught may be a lunatic, with a delusion that leads him to confess to the murders; or he may be the dangelous kind of lunatic exampled butchery that has been committed lunacy is of a character that, in the interest murderer. In the absence of any more cer-tain evidence, the only test as to whether tend its possessions to the West Indies and

the captive is the real butcher must be

AN IMPROBABLE CORNER. There is ground for regarding the story

that the Sugar Trust has been storing immense quantities of refined sugar with a view to cornering the market with a good deal of suspicion. That there is a large acreached by the large profits which it has already secured. But that it intends to squeeze the market any more is unlikely, simply because its ability to do so is mor limited than its desires.

The accumulation of refined sugar is an evidence that, even with the restraints put upon production by the trust, it has largely exceeded production. In other words, the economic law that as the price advances consumption decreases, is showing its effect. To further raise the price would only have the effect of further decreasing the demand. If the trust should make another advance in prices it would only increase the burden of its surplus stock and deprive itself of the already excessive profits which it makes on sales at present orices. While greed frequently over-eaches itself, it is hardly possible that the trust managers can fail to perceive that their

stocks is to keep prices where they will stimulate demand. In a public point of view the develop ment of corner prices in sugar would not be without its compensations. It would seal the doom of the Sugar Trust by making the emoval of the duties on sugar a foregone onelusion. The trust may be able to perceive this fact, and yet be ready to create the impression that this is a good time for outsiders to load up with sugar.

THE NEW DIAMOND STREET. Notwithstanding the Mayor's veto, the passage of the ordinance for the widening of Diamond street was ratified at yesterday's session of Common Council. This promises another handsome thoroughfare for the central part of the city. The merits of the question, pro and con have been use for that amount of property than to fully discussed. There is nothing to burn it up, it might have used it more wisely add now, except that the abutting property owners who petitioned for the improvement will be expected to make good their promises and meet the damages. The Board of Viewers is also committed to the same view by its letter to Councils. If this will be welcomed by everybody. There is some talk of litigation, and suits may be entered by parties in interest; but of the power of Common Councils to order the widening and of the viewers to assess on the property immediately benefited no se-

rious doubt is entertained. ARE POLITICS IN IT! The statement which comes to light in our local columns to-day, that the extradition of Flemon is an outcome of an old political dispute, and that the purpose is to get him back to South Carolina, where he will be condemned by the ready-made justice afforded to the colored race in that section, for the death of a white man who was not made in time to have its accuracy gerated than that the statistics of American tested by the witnesses from the South, and gold going abroad have been. re especially by oner has contended that he was not the man

wanted at all. Of course the public will hope that the prisoner will have a fair trial, no matter which story is true. The movement to get the administration to use its influence for that end is therefore praiseworthy. But beyoud the exertion of such an influence it should be perceived that the administration can do little. It has for some years been plain enough that the General Governmen cannot undertake the supervision of justice in the State Courts of the South any more than it can in the North. The administration has just as much actual power over the trial of this case as it had over that of the Scents per week, or including Sunday edition, at Maxwell-Preller case in St. Louis, or the

Yellow row murder in this city-and that is none at all. If Flemon is unjustly condemned by the South Carolina Courts it will be a disgrace to South Carolina; but South Carolina alone must bear the disgrace and responsibility Until then it may be no more than fair to

await the evidence and the outcome of the case before jumping to conclusions.

SPOILS AND HARMONY. The decision of the conference of the National Republican Committee, in favor of the Mahone wing of the Virginia Republicans need surprise no one. While the decision was not, perhaps, a foregone conclusion, the fact that Manone has since 1880 managed to keep himself near the machine workers in the Republican organization, rendered a decision in his favor quite likely.

actually did. But what may be taken as a foregone con clusion is that no decision rendered in this manner will restore strength and harmony to the Republican organization in Virginia. The theory of building political organizations from the top down does not work any better than it would in the case of material structures. The party decided against will be more disaffected than ever. Unless the basis for a united party can be furnished by harmonizing the people, the National Committee might as well have saved its efforts-

so far as strengthening the party is con But the decision will probably open the spoils grab-bag to the Mahone faction; and in the first year of an administration that is regarded as more important than laying the

foundations of real political strength.

HAYTI'S STRUGGLE ENDING. The intelligence from Hayti promises the speedy termination of the struggle there by the capture of Port-au-Prince and the complete triumph of Hippolyte's party. The proverbial unreliability which attaches to all Haytian intelligence, by the way in which it is colored or manufactured out-right in the interest of one party or the other, is all that throws any doubt on the statement that Hippolyte is besieging Legitime in his own capital, with every

prospect of success. The United States will be justified in reloicing at this end of the bloody struggle. While fears are expressed for the safety of American residents at the Haytian capital. the naval forces there are on the alert for that the real murderer undoubtedly is. It their protection. Hippolyte's disposition is hard to imagine any sane person entering to respect American rights more carefully upon the cunning and devilish career of un- than Legitime's party has done, will also add to the safety of American residents. If by the Whitechapel fiend; and yet the the Haytian struggle should be ended by his triumph, the United States need not reof humanity, calls for the execution of the gret it. The whole bloody civil war should

to include among its citizens people who have shown such an utter lack of the qual-

ities of self-government. Ax analysis of the vinegar of commerce made under the authority of the State Board of Health in Indiana, proves that seven-eighths of the vinegar which was submitted to analysis was a decection of rain water and sulphurse acid. The vinegar manufaccumulation of sugar is quite possible. It is hardly to be contended, either, that the limits of the trust's rapacity have been John J. Ingalls' political ideas.

A VERY decided and pertinent attack is made upon the Salt Trust by our esteemed cotemporary, the Philadelphia Record, which points out that the purposes of the trust are to extort atrocious prices from consumers, and to float a large amount of watered certificates upon confiding investora. But while the Record makes a comparison of this combination with the Sugar Trust, it somehow omits to state the fact that, as the Sugar Trust is under the management of leading Democrats of New York, the Salt Trust will inaugurate its career under the Presidency of the last Democratic candidate

for Governor in Michigan. IT Is stated by the Boston Herald that "Chairman Quay turns up in Washington quite frequently." As our cotemporary entirely omits to state what Senator Quay only way of getting rid of their surplus | turns up, it may be pertinent to remark that he not infrequently turns up a jack, and consequently scores a point for himself.

A OTOTATION is roing the rounds of the Prohibition press from our esteemed local cotemporary, the Christian Advocate, which asserts that "thirty years ago a proposition to abolish slavery would have been defeated in Pennsylvania by a majority of 300,000. The esteemed Christian Advocate should study local history a little. If it had done so it might have saved itself this attack upon its own State by the knowledge of the fact that Pennsylvania abolished slavery

not thirty, but one hundred years ago. THE destructions by fires during the month of June-in this country amounted to \$7,765,000. If this country has no better use for that amount of property than to

fuel is needed. THAT reported Brickyard Trust will be principally expensive to the people who buy the trust certificates, under the imarrangement is carried out in good faith the pression that monopoly profits can be made acquisition of the widened thoroughfare out of a business in which any man can start who has a couple of acres of ground and a few thousand dollars to buy machinery. If this trust is ever started its brick, but the fleecing of the lambs.

It begins to appear necessary to make the suggestion that the officers of the State Relief Commission will institute a marked reform, by ceasing to offer explanations of

the kind that do not explain. Is IT not a little singular, in view of the statement with regard to the vast amount of English money that is seeking investments in American enterprises, that the balance of trade still calls for large shipments of attacked the colored people, adds a good gold from this country to England? It is deal of romance to that case. The assertion more possible that the talk about British is somewhat weakened by the fact that it | gold coming to this country has been exag

THAT airship which was expected to

THAT airship which was expected to make a success in aerial navigation has met with fatal disaster by reason of its inability to navigate in either air or water.

"WHO shall hold the place of Chief Director of the International Exposition of 1892?" asks the New York Sun, which is now making a leading feature of that important project. The outside world may portant project. The outside world may have no especial name to suggest for the poportant project. The outside world may have no especial name to suggest for the position; but there is likely to be a universal demand that the members of the Four Hunch would be good for anybody. That was the sole cause of the trouble." dred shall be kept at long-range distance

from its management. AFTER all that advertising, the result which has arrived was inevitable, and Mil-let's "Angelus" will go upon the stage in this country.

A STATEMENT is credited to Harper's Weekly that the Tammany Society is not a political organization, but remains as it was started, a benevolent association. This explains the remarkable distribution which that society has at times made of the public that society has at times made of the public called to see it. political organization, but remains as it was funds of New York. The funds were dis tributed for the relief of the poor. The poor consisted of the members of the Tam-

many Society.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. DAVID DUDLEY FIELD is 84, although he does not look to be over 50. He is still engaged []FIRST CONTROLLER MATTHEW left Wash ngton yesterday for a three weeks' visit to his home in Illinois.

THE venerable Nelson Dewey, the first Gov

ernor of Wisconsin, is lying at the point of death at his home in Cassville.

R. P. CROCKETT, the youngest son of the famous Davy Crockett, is a resident of Grahbury.

Tex., the county seat of Hood county. He is 78

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. THE New Hampshire Legislature has two very youthful presiding officers in the Presi-dent of the Senate and Speaker of the House. Neither official is more than 31 years old.

DR. DONLIN, interpreter of the General Sessions Court of New York, speaks 11 different languages fluently, and can make himself understood in several more. He has held his place for over 20 years.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN, the widow of the late MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN, the widow of the late United States Senator, arrived from Europe yesterday on the steamer Trave. She was met down the bay in New York by her son and daughter, and afterward left for Youngstown, O. I. I. MAPPES, a graduate of Columbia College, New York, has taken the Edinburgh University medal for proficiency in the study of

lege, New York, has taken the Edinburgh University medal for proficiency in the study of anatomy. His rating was 35 per cent of the available marks. Douglass Ewell, also a graduate of Columbia College, stood third in the class, his percentage being 33.

CHARLES H. BOLLMAN, who died in the swamps of Georgia a few days ago while collecting specimens for the National Fish Commission, was a born naturalist. Although barely in his twenties he was the highest recognized authority on myriapods (thousand-legged worms), and had published many important scientific papers.

worms), and nad published many important scientific papers.

Wells Goodwin, of Newbury Centre, Vt., 96 years old, is a veteran of 1812, and loves to tell how he and his companions made the British run at Lundy's Lane. He enlisted when 17 years old, and has drawn a pension of \$12 a month for many years. He is a Democrat of the old school, and has voted for every Demo-cratic candidate for President from Monroe

Where's the Press Censor

From the New York World.]

A cousin of the Car of Russia has written a book of poems. Another outbreak of Nihil-ism may be expected at once. From the Kansas City Star, 1.

When they pull up a best at Garden City they have to run a feece around the hele to keep stock from falling in.

An expeditious way to lower the temper

city of New York during the year ending July 2. Of this number only five were caused by electric light wires, while 14 were occasioned by

INVENTOR EDISON is at work on a "farsight" machine, which he hopes to have perfected in time for the World's Fair in 1892. By
its aid, the inventor says, it will be possible for
a man in New York to see the features of a
friend in Boston.

A NATURAL bed of substance resembling shee blacking is reported in Rush Valley, Utah. Analysis shows that it contains 16 per cent carbon, 34 per cent aluminum and 50 per cent clay. When properly applied to leather it produces a fine polish that is not easily destroyed.

ing comparatively noiseless.

FRENCH steelmakers are manufacturing steel containing a variable portion of copper, 2 to 4 per cens, which is capable of far greater resisting power and is more clastic and malicable than simple steel. This alloy is to be used in making artillery of large cabler, armor plates, rifle barrels and projectles. It will also probably be valuable for making grides and spin plates.

LOUISVILLE, July 19.—At Covington, Albert McCullough and Miss Mary Merrill were to be married. All arrangements for the wedding had been made at Miss Merrill's home. The guests arrived and the bride was dressed ready guests arrived and the bride was dressed ready for the ceremony, but no bridegroom appeared. After two hours had been speed in trying to find him, it was finally learned that he had gone to New York. The wedding was given up and the guests went home.

The bride, however, sent word to Wesley Campbell, a former sweetheart and a friend of McCullough. He replied, asking her to marry him, and requesting that she come at once to his home, near Indianapolis. She went and they were married. She wore the dress she had originally prepared, and the ring McCullough had entrusted to her keeping served for the ceremony with Campbell.

BOODLER M'OUADE NO MORE.

SHE FOUND ANOTHER GROOM.

Husband.

He is Presented Innocent and So Loses His Title. NEW YORK, July 19.—Arthur J. McQuade was one of the Board of Aldermen of this city in 1884, members of which, including McQuade, were indicted in 1885 for alleged bribery in connection with the Broadway railroad frauchise. McQuade was convicted in this city, and was for months confined in Sing Sing. His counsel secured a new trial by due processes of law, and the case was removed to Ballston for trial. The case was submitted to jury to night at 7 o'clock, and at 8 P. M. a verdict of "innocent" was rendered. McQuade is now free, It is the first acquittal in the famous so-called "boodle cases."

The East Away Ahead.

Here are six expressions, any and all of which, according to the New York World, mean to go after a pitcher of beer: "To chase the duck," "To fly the pigeon," "To carry the banner," "To bunt the fox," "To rush the growler," "To roll the rock." Most of these expressions have not as yet reached Chicago. In some matters—slang, for instance—the East is more progressive than the West, but we don't despair.

Fun in the Woods. The Valley Camp Mission Band gave a "lemon squeeze" last evening as the first of a series of entertainments which it purposes organizing. Mrs. William Price is President: M. E. Johnston, Vice President; Mrs. George Bushfield, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Carrie Bushfield, Recording Secretary; and Miss Anna Stewart, Treasurer. The young people made the woods ring with their laughter.

Too Much Rich Food Proves Fatal to Phila-

Fools That Are Dying Of. From the Omaha World,] An Obio Man Palla a 14-Inch Reptile Out of

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 19.—For several years past Henry Wood, living in Warwick township, this county, has been troubled with something in his stomach that seemed to crawl around and make itself busy. Occasionally it would rise in his throat and choke him.

A Money-Making Concern. From the Philadelphia Press.] No foreign syndicate has as yet tried to but the Philadelphia Mint, Yet that concern

After all, America gets Millet's "Angelus."
It will be observed that the eagle on the good
American dellar soars higher than any other
bird of finance, and although its head is paid,
it is not bothered by flies, and he gets there He plead not in justification. Its Warmest Supporters. From the Philadelphia In quirer.]

Henry George's single tax theory is spreading rapidly in the South. Every man who does not own a foot of land is enthusiastically in

ture of a small vessel of water is to drop into it a few crushed crystals of nitrate of ammonia. The crystals will reduce the heat about 50 de THERE were 1,258 accidental deaths in the

FROM experiments made in Richmond, Va., with electric heaters it seems probable that a passenger coach can be kept warm at an expense of 2 cents an hour, the current being supplied by a dynamo on the locomotive or tender.

RECENT experiments at the Royal Polytech-nic School at Munich show that the strength of camel hair belting reaches 6,315 pounds per square inch, while that of ordinary belting ranges between 2,230 and 5,200 pounds per square inch. The camel hair belt is unaffected by acids.

When property and the property destroyed.

BUILDERS are now making doors of two thick paper boards moided into panels, glazed together with glue and potash, and put through a heavy rolling process. Covered with a water proof coating, they are hunglike wooden door and are both beautiful and serviceable. The possess the additional recommendation of the comparatively noiseless.

The survivors of the wrecked steamer Mars, whice went ashore on the Aves, were brought to this city to-day by the steamer Philadelphia from Porto Cabello. Twenty-seven of the crew

Young, Fair, but So False.

Princess Diss Debar to Have a Receiver.

Mine. Diss Debar told all about her assets and liabilities to-day in the supplementary proceedings before Leopold Leo. She accused Luther R. Marsh of removing from the famous Madison avenue house \$8,000 worth of lace, silks, silk stockings and underclothes, furniture and feather bed, which she left there at the time of her arrest. She thought she had no money in the bank, though the spirits might have deposited some there for her. Twenty-one pictures, which the Princess values at \$21,000, are at police headquarters. A receiver will probably be appointed for her. and all of her property which can be recovered will be placed in his hands. After the examination to-day, Mine, Diss Debar invited all the reporters present to go home with her and see her paint spook pictures. They did not go.

and the City on a M Benjamin Falk, the bookmaker, who was bankrupted by the result of the Monmouth Park races, is still missing. He lost heavily all yesterday. He left his office in the afternoon to change his last four \$1,000 bills for the benefit to change his last four \$1,000 bills for the benefit of some 100 men and boys who had picked the winners. He did not return. This morning a big crowd of his patrons, who had backed the right horses but got no money, shouted and groaned before the closed doors of his pool room on Park row. At noon a committee of the swindled, and Mr. Falk's ex-bookkeeper, who also lost heavily through his employer's embezziement, called upon Austin Hall, manager of the big Hall estate, and Mr. Falk's landlord. Falk always said that Mr. Hall backed him financially. To-day Mr. Hall told the committee that this was a lie, and that he would settle none of the defaulting bookmaker's obligations. Falk's property was mortgaged, even to his \$200 horse. Mr. Hall, who holds the mortgage on the horse, has been looking in vain for it all this afternoon, so that he might foreclose. He thinks that Mr. Falk rode the horse out into the country when he fled with his \$4,000 last evening.

He Closes His Bible and Thrashes a Tough Who Disturbs the Meeting. Who Disturbs the Meeting.

RIPLEY, O., July 19.—White a colored campmeeting was in progress at West Union a drunken tough attempted to take the place. The minister stood the noise as long as possible, finally closing the Bible, and, stepping out of the pulpit, he gave the fellow a thorough whitpping, much to the satisfaction of the congregation. Putting on his coat he entered the pulpit and finished his sermon without interruption.

upper teeth formed a complete circle, the ends of which extended into the roof of the mouth, while the lower teeth made a half circle, pass

A WILLIAMSPORT belle was bitten by

A DENTIST in York a few days ago extracted lady's 32 teeth-all she had-at a single sit-

A CANTON (O.) druggist made his own fly paper, spread it proudly in his window and found about 500 fites stuck on it the first morning. Later in the day, as he opened the glass door to take another census of his catch, 500 files buzzed past his ears in the direction of the white marble female on the soda fountain, and not a fly was on the paper. A globular-shaped bottle in the window had so focused the sun's rays as to melt all the files off.

A REMARKABLE accident happened to a belonging to Joseph Barkdoll, of Leiterst security. The cow was in the pasture under a tree, and when switching at the flesher tail caught in the bark of the tree. The cow began walking around the tree and wound herself up so tight that she could not get loose. She finally fell down bends the tree, and when found the tree had to be cut do a before she could be cost loose.

CLIPPED BITS OF WIT. even a carpet .- Battimore American stammerers. They have so much to say that the can't stop for it.—Burlington Free Press.

An Apt Characterization.-"They say Wildboy is settlig down and bids fair to be a great legal light."
"Ah, yes; a sort of gas fixture."—He

Her View of it.-"Now, grandpa,